TINKERING WITH TIN.

One Congressman Who is Not Afraid to Put Money in a McKinley Bill Protected Industry.

SCOPE OF NIEDRINGHAUS' PLANS.

He Places Orders in Pittsburg for \$20,000 Worth of Machinery for His Remodeled Works.

REASONS FOR HIS FAITH IN TIN PLATE.

Finel is Chean and Workmen Can be Imported Under the New Tariff Law, if Needed.

Congressman F. G. Niedringhaus, of St. Louis, has faith enough that the duty on tin plate is sufficient to enable him to compete successfully with the Welsh and English manufacturers, and his brother and he propose to go into the business on an extensive scale. In addition, they have offered to take stock in the United States Iron and Tin Plate Company, in which Secretary Cronemeyer is interested, but they can't get it for love or money.

The Messrs, Niedringhaus have been in Pittsburg since last Wednesday placing orders for the machinery and material necessary for their plant, which they hope to have in running order at St. Louis by July 1, when the new duty goes into effect. The Garrison Foundry Company has secured the bulk of the job, which will aggregate about \$200,000.

Ten years ago Mr. Niedringhaus built a tin plate mill at St. Louis, but he was soon forced to discontinue work there on account

Congressman said: "As a party expedient I opposed the advance in duty on tin plate before the Ways and Means Committee because I felt we would be misrepresented before the people, and the claim would be made that the intent was to advance the price of tinware, but when questioned by Mr. McKinley I had to admit that from a national standpoint it was the best thing for the country, Mr. McKipley then stated that he was not working for the party, but for the people, and in such a grave issue expediency should not rule, and I agreed with

"Congressman Wilson, of West Virginia, insinuates that the McKinley bill was the result of hard cash. I deny this most emphatically, and if anybody spent money it was the New York importers, in their attempt to deleat the measure. The average importer these days is nothing more than the clerk or representative of foreign horses, to whom they invoice their goods, duty paid. This information I secured from a member of the commission appointed to investigate this matter, and I am told that the importers are responsible for many of the frands committed in evading the tariff law.

Shortly after the election an English tin plate man who was in the country with a view to locating here, remarked to me at St. Louis, that he thought there were enough free trade people left in America to make his business profitable on the other side, and he would stay there.

SATISFIED WITH THE OUTLOOK. "I suppose the foreign manufacturers will combine to make the price of tinware as low as possible to bust the makers in this count them. The duty, however, has been put on to guard against such a contingency.

"The foreign manufacturers claim that it is ridiculous to try and make tin plate here, as our labor is from two to three times as handy and cheap in this country, and will offset the difference. It doesn't have to be moved very far and the freight is slight.

It has also been stated that we haven't the workmen in America, and under the contract labor law we can't import them. This is not true. Under the new law we can import as many men as we please for a new inustry, and we intend to bring over some, but the majority of our employes will be from this country. This ought to dispose of

'As for the tin, we have a good supply in the Black Hills, from which we will soon secure most of the block tin in this country when the process for separating it is comleted. The greatest difficulty is to the water to wash out the quartz. England gets the hulk of her supply of block tin from the Dutch Islands and Australia, and the freight to America from these places is only a trifle more than to the British Isles. SOME FIGURING ON AN INCREASE.

"Recentiv I saw it charged that the advance in the duty on tin plate would increase the price of milk. Well, I have figured out that for a family who used a gallon can and that much milk per day they would pay about 21, cents in three years ere than they do now, and this is a derful increase. The duty on a box of tin which contains five pounds is only 11/4 cents, and that much tim will go a good way in

'So, we lost the last election through the ignorance of the people and the deviltry of the other side. The list of articles on the free list has been greatly increased, and the advance in duties was made on tin plate, fine cutlery, champagne and imported ci-gars and the finer varieties of woolen woolen These articles are usually denomunted luxuries, and only the rich buy The cost of living for the poorer classes has not been advanced in the least, and when the people understand the facts, they will see where they have made a mis-

Mr. Niedringhaus returned to St. Louis

WILL HONOR A CLASSMATE.

Students of the Western Pennsylvania College to Attend James Caler's Funeral.

The remains of the late James Henry Caler, who died at the Southside Hospital Saturday night, will be taken to Bethlehem, Pa., for interment this morning at 7:10. The students in a body and a number of the professors of the Western Pennsylvania Medical College, of which he was a student, will attend the tuneral. Mr. Caler's late home is in Shippensport, O. He was hardly 23 years old, but had received a good classical education at the Industry Academy and Sheffield Institute, and was in his senior year at the medical college. He was a very bright and thoughtful young man, and was considered a leader at the institution from which he was soon to have graduated.

Mr. Caler was stricken with meningitis, and, as is often the case with students, his system had been so impaired by close application to his studies that he could not bear up under the strain ..

Not Pittsburg's "Oyster Paddy." A special to THE DISPATCH from Parker

HE PLAYS MANY PARTS. THE MOST VERSATILE ACTOR EVER SEEN IN PITTSBURG

He Has Appeared in All Kinds of Roles From Garfield to John L. Sullivan-Expected to do Duty as the Late King of

Probably the greatest all-around impersonator of the physical characteristics of man to be found in this city is a dummy that is now doing duty in a down-town store. The origin of this versatile creation is in some doubt, but for adaptability to any and every emergency this dummy can give a cut of "Yours for health, Lydin E. Pinkham' little and big casino in a 11-point set-to.

The dummy made its first appearance just after the death of the martyred Garfield, and amid all the trappings of woe gazed steadfastly and solemnly at the sorrowing multitudes as they passed by the window. After a respectful season or mourning it loomed up one morning as President Arthur, hair and other points of re-semblance to suit. When Blaine was nom-inated for President at Chicago Pittsburgers found the dummy posing as the Plumed Knight, but the morning after Cleveland's election was assured, like a lightning change artist, it appeared with its whiskers off and a pillow under its vest, bearing a resemblance to Grover that was highly realistic.

Grand Army Day has been a special occasion with the dummy, and more than once it has won the admiration of thousands, as, in its suit of blue, with empty sleeve and grizzled hair, it has leaned patiently upon a musket, looking as if it might have gone through the fiery ordeal from Buil's Run to Richmond.

It made quite a hit for two or three days during John L. Sullivan's period of greatest fame, as, with hands up and fierce mustache, it looked as if about to jolt some imaginary enemy into eternity. From the prize ring, wet with gore, it has been transformed in a single night into as jolly an old Santa Claus as ever gladdened the heart of childhood. Once upon a time when the toboggan slide had its innings the dummy was loaded onto a toboggan and bundled up for at least a week's run, but a sudden thaw made forced to discontinue work there on account of the low duty. His intention now is to ure. On off periods, when people are out to do so by jumping from some high place, revive a business which will employ a large number of men.

PLACED IN AN ODD POSITION.

In speaking of his venture yesterday, the

The latest intention was to let the dummy do a turn at Thanksgiving, but the some-what unexpected death of the King of Holland last night will probably lead to a hur-

MAKING A RECORD. WEATHER SHARPS DOING SOME VERY

More Clear Skies and Bracing Atmo Promised-A Delightful Sabbath-How Pittsburgers Enjoyed the Day - The Streets of the City Crowded for Hours.

Bright, clear skies, with an atmosphere as pure and bracing as can well be imagined. greeted Pittsburgers when they turned out yesterday morning, and these conditions

outward signs of that portion of the uni-verse visible to him to predict that the pleasant spell would last at least 24 hours more, with everything in favor of even a longer run. High barometer and low tem-perature were reported from nearly all sections of the country, while the rainfall was very light.

Conditions like the ones mentioned above are rare indeed in this vicinity, at this time of the year, when winter, with its frills and chills, is usually preparing the way for a little engagement, and people who could possibly do so made the most of it. Fiith avenue, Wood and Smithfield streets, the stamping ground of down-town loiterers or sight-seers, were full of people from mornight. They did not travel singly chills, is usually preparing the way for a country, but if the present prices were or in pairs but in droves, and the merchants maintained I have figured that I can disdisplays secured a great deal of cheap advertising. Some of the displays drew like a place of amusement, and the crowds never grew weary of stopping to look at the same. In the suburbs, where any streets are yet remaining to drive upon, there was no end high as theirs, but they forget that fuel is handy and cheap in this country, and will private rigs were to be seen, and in addition the livery stables were very fully represented. The East End and Perrysville road, as usual, caught the bulk of the people, and more than one gentleman and lady will be recalling with enthusiasm to-day

the pleasures of the drives they had. The cable horse and electric cars also came in for a very liberal patronage, hundreds and thousands of people going over the various routes just to see unfamiliar parts of the city, and to breathe in a little of the invigorating air, and duplicates of the day from now until winter loosens its grip next spring will doubtless be rare in-

DEATH-BED CONFESSION MADE BY THE INVENTOR OF THE ROLLER FLOUR PROCESS.

He Says He Killed a Gambler in Pittsburg and Fled-Wanders Around the Country Tortured by Remorse-The Case is Not Remembered Here.

A special telegram from Elmira, N. Y., to THE DISPATCH tells the following strange story, for which no corroboration can be found among the police officials and sporting men of this city:

On October 26, Wilson W. Agar died at a hotel in Elmira, N. Y. At the time of his

On October 26, Wilson W. Agar died at a hotel in Elmira, N. Y. At the time of his death he was penniless, although he had once been a millionaire, and his remains were buried in the potter's field by the city authorities. Agar went to Elmira about three months previous, from New York. He was the inventor of the roller process of making flour, and at the time of his death was engaged in a number of improvements on his patent.

A story is told of a confession he is said to have made to a friend at the hotel just before his death. The story is that 20 years ago he lived in Pittsburg, and the man who recently died here in poverty was one of the foremost business men. He was addicted to gambling, and had won and lost fortunes at cards. One of the most reckless gamblers of the city was Charles Selwin, a dangerous and desperate man. He courted Agar's society with the object of winning his money. Finally one night, when Agar was drunk, he was enticed into a game of poker with Selwin, and of course lost rapidly. There were but two other men in the room at the time, and as, the hour grew late they left, leaving the two gamblers alone. Within a short time Agar had lost \$20,000, and Selwin quit against Agar's protest. A fight ensued, during which the men grappled, and in the souffle Agar plunged a dirk knife, which he carried, into Selwin's heart. He then secured the checks and money given the dead una nafil fled.

The police were never able to ascertain the murderer, and Agar wangered about the country until he had lost every doilar he had. Filled with remorse as death approached, he confessed the crime, and gave to Edward Comstock, the man who tells this story of the confession, the dirk with which the deed was done.

PULLED THE WRONG BOX.

Prisoners Captured in Soho Raids Have to

be Transferred. Officers Hilderbreuth, Metzgar and Rosenblatt made two raids yesterday afternoon at Soho. The alleged disorderly house, kept by Mrs. Mary McCoy, at No. 515 Forbes street, was the first visited, where Mrs. Mc-Coy and her two sons, James and Louis, were arrested. The next house was that of William Howard, at the corner of Fifth avenue and Soho street, where six persons

were captured.

The officers made a mistake and pulled City the other day stated that among a gang of burglars operating there was "Ovster Paddy," of Pittsburg. This is a well-known young man's nickname. Its owner now resides in Johnstown, where he is engaged in business. The "Oyster Paddy" afterward removed to the Eleventh ward. It is not the original of that name.

INSANITY INCREASING

Peculiar Phases of Mental Disorders That Have Been Noted.

Colonel A. B. Hayes Thinks There Will be Bloodshed Among Sioux.

TALKS ON QUITE A NUMBER OF TOPICS

The tragic manner in which Mrs. Coombs, wife of Congressman-elect Coombs, o Brooklyn, ended her life on Saturday, by jumping from the top story of the Pierrepont Hotel to the street below caused more than one reader of THE DISPATCH to shudder with horror yesterday. There is so much of mystery in cases of this kind that anything bearing upon the subject is usually read with interest.

Dr. C. C. Wiley, who for a number of years was a physician at Dixmont, after reading the facts in the case said it was undoubtedly a case of suicidal insanity. The fact of the woman's going deliberately to the hotel, as she did, and using some deception to secure a room on the top floor of the building, showed conclusively that she had the desire to end her existence in that way, and no other. She probably would have taken it before had the opportunity been presented.

EXPERIENCES OF A PITTSBURGER, On this point the doctor related many incidents, one of which was that of a Dixmont patient who suffered from both suicidal and homicidal mania. The gentleman, who is well known in this city, afterward recovered his mental faculties and gave the doctor an account of the thoughts he entertained during both periods, both of which he thoroughly remembered. When to do so by jumping from some high place, and nothing else would suffice. He watched with the keenness of a hawk for an opportunity, and when it came he leaped from a fourth story window, breaking both ankles and receiving other very severe injuries. He seemed to be able to distinguish between right and wrong, but the desire to make the leap was stronger than his will, and irresistable.

After the man's recovery, while he was confined at Dixmont he was seized with a homicidal tendency, his desire being to kill one of the keepers. He watched day and night for a long time for an opportunity to shed the lifeblood of his victim, until one night he was left alone in the ward with him. It was very quiet all around, and being somewhat drowsy, the attendant leaned back in his chair against the wall and dropped to sleep. Here was the chance and the patient crept quietly to the slumberer, but by one of those mysterious conditions of the mind the only instrument with which he could think of killing his victim was a pick handle.

HAD TO HAVE A PICK HANDLE. Last night the heavens were bright with stars, and the Signal Service man had enough confidence in his reports and the outward signs of that portion of the universe visible to him to predict that the weapon. He walked up and down the room a dozen times past the sleeping man, but as the desired instrument of death was not at hand, he abandoned the plot. There were instances where the insane desire was

fixed and determined. Sometimes, the doctor said, when people of sound mind, but of a peculiar nervous temperament, ascended great heights they were seized with sudden impulses to jump only after a supreme will effort that he restrained himself. Dr. Hammond related an incident of a Western trip on which he had a similar experience. Going through Colorado the party came to one of the famous canyons that rise perpendicularly for hundreds and hundreds of feet. He and a companion crawled to the edge of it, to look below, when an ambition to plunge headlong down came over him, until his companion saw fit to interfere. Cases similar to this might be cited without

Many people, the doctor said, were absolutely afraid to trust themselves at any considerable height, in consequence. And here Dr. Wiley made a suggestion which he considered important. He said that in the higher stories of hotels or other buildings, the top floors of which were occupied, precautions should be taken to prevent possible tragedies by protecting the lower parts of the windows by heavy screens, or making them safe in some other

SUICIDE ON THE INCREASE. Speaking of the subject of suicide in a general way, the doctor remarked that it was entirely too comprehensive to be treated thoroughly, or even generally, in newspaper articles. It was constantly on the increase with the march of civilization, due to many causes that could be scientifically traced. Morselli, professor of psychological medicine in the Royal University at Turin, Italy, and many more scientists had demonstrated beyond a doubt that the number of suicides varied with the position of the earth toward the sun. The maximum number was reached in the transition from winter to spring, while the minimum was during the change from fall to winter. The first-named writer had also demonstrated that the area of Europe, where the greatest number of sui-cides took place, was in the territory between the northeast border of France and the East of Germany, between the degrees of latitude from 47 to 57, and the degrees of longitude of 20 to 40. The minimum was to be ound north and south of these limits Guerry also demonstrated that a majority of suicides took place during the first ten days of the month, and that more occurred on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday than during the rest of the week.

Morselli declares "that instead of speaking of spontaneity or moral freedom, it is time to introduce into psychology, either collectively or individually, the idea that suicide is the evident function of an organ. the brain, subject to many external and in ternal influences, which constantly rule the whole constitution of man." Dr. Wiley said that under this definition it was plain to be seen that the subject was too broad for brief treatment, as it could be extended to almost any limit.

PITTSBURG NOT EXACTLY ALONE In Her Struggle to Get as Much Rapid

Transit as Possible. A. N. Broadhead, E. A. Bradshaw and G. E. Maltby, of the Jamestown Street Railroad Company, are in the city inspecting the various electric systems before they decide which one they will adopt. The gen-

tlemen are registered at the Anderson

Superintendent Maltby stated that this would be their last visit, and they would come to a conclusion this time.

When they desired to change their motive power, Mr. Maltby said they went before the City Councils to have it authorized, but they were so slow about it that they secured their authority from the State Commissioners. They have been operating the road for six years, and it hasn't paid them. The municipality has decided to lay a road in opposition to them, and some Cleveland neople have organized

MAY BE BLOODSHED.

colonel Hayes Says the Indians Are Quiet West of the Rocky Mountains-He Has a Good Word for the Young Mormons. Colonel A. B. Hayes, editor of the Ogder Daily Commercial, is at the Monongabela TEMPTATIONS TO KILL SOME ONE.

House. He is an old newspaper man, and at present represents a Utah financial company in the East that is trying to develop the Territory. Helieft Ogden two weeks ago, and in speaking about the threatened Indian outbreak he said:
"There may be some bloodshed east of the Rocky Mountains, but there is no dan-

ger west. In our country we have the Utes, Bannock and Shoshonee tribes. I remember before I left home I had a talk with several redskins who came into town, and they were not interested in the coming of the Messiah. They told me they were satisfied, but if have no faith in the Indians. They are a mean, treacherous, dirty set, and even less to be trusted than an Italian. The best Indian is a dead one, and the most effective method of treating with them is to put their bodies under the sod. I saw Sitting Bull in the Rosebud country about two years ago. At that time his power was broken, and he doesn't have much of a following. Since then his influence has

grown less. "As for the Mormons, they are not a bad class of people. In the towns especially they are not hide-bound, and they have broken away from many of the old practices of the church. In the country districts it is true they do adhere closely to the old form of things. I think in time the Mormon problem will right itself. The younger men in the church became much disgusted with some of the doctrines and they have been discontinued. As they brush against indiscontinued. As they brush against in-telligent Gentiles and see what they believe in, the Mormons are beginning to break away from the objectionable principles of the church. Utah is destined to become a good State. It is rich in gold, iron, copper and coal, and all that is required is the de-

REMOVING THE HAIR.

It is Done by Electricity, and is a Painful

and Costly Operation. "The man who can produce semething to make the hair grow, or stop it from growing in some cases has a fortune insured." remarked a barber, yesterday. "It is funny that doctors do not make the hair a study as they do other parts of the anatomy. It is an important covering, acts as a protection, and bald headed men would pay liberally to have their lost locks restored.

"There are no set rules to follow in accounting for the loss of the hair.

The only peculiarity which I have noticed never fails, is that men with bald heads or very thin hair invariably have tough beards, and barbers soon learn to know it. In a large shop the men size up a customer at once, and it is funny to see now they work to avoid shaving him, if his hair are few and far between.
"Removing the hair has come to be

regular business. It is done by electricity, and is very painful and costly. Each hair must be connected with the battery, and a sharp needle is run down to the root of the hair. You can't give the patient an anæsthetic, because the electric shock wakens them, and those who have endured the operation say it feels as if a rough instrument was tearing the flesh. Ladies who are troubled with hair on the faces are always anxious to get rid of them, and this is the only successful method so far discovered. I had a friend not long ago who was bothered very much by the hair growing close to the edge of the lip, and getting into his mouth. He had 18 removed, and it meant that many punctures with the needle and electric shocks. He said the pain of having a tooth pulled is nothing to the torture be experienced."

FARMING NOT HIS FORTE.

Neither Potatoes Nor Poultry Proved Profit able to an Amateur. Before embarking in the livery business Mr. John O'Riley, o' Mt. Washington, tried his hand at farming. He hired a man to plow, and the plowing cost \$9. He then bought four loads of manure, which cost \$8. Three bushels of seed at \$1 50 per bushel cost \$4 50, and two pounds of paris green \$1 20. The hoeing Mr. O'Riley did himself, and received much pleasure from the contemplation of the vines, which grew about four feet high. In the fall the tops died, in the usual order of things, and the family almost felt sad over the loss of the family almost felt sad over the beautiful white foliage. But the potatoes were dug and the output was something less than a bushel of merchantable tubers. though there were a fair amount about the size of cranberries. Deducting the pleasure of cultivation, Mr. O'Riley states that these potatoes cost him slightly less than \$25 a

Next year Mrs. O'Riley suggested a change to poultry, and a stock of chickens was purchased. They seemed to do well, but one night a fox, either from the wilds of Sawmill Run or a pet of uncivilized tastes. got into the inclosure and killed over 80 of the flock. The next day was Sunday, and Andy Good held an inquest on the victims. The verdict was that the towls came to their death either by fox or weasel. They were all bitten under the wing. The fox subse-quently convicted himself by returning to the neighborhood on another foray and getting shot. Mr. O'Riley thinks farming isn't his forte.

HE WAVED THE ENIFE.

Mayor Wyman's Latest Method of Terrify-

ing Topers. The tragic and the comic muses fought for first place at Mayor Wyman's hearings, yesterday morning. Early on the list was Cook's Detective Agency. He was street, Allegheny, last night. The name of arrested after midnight, while attempting to kill his wife, at his home 12 Anderson street. The long butcher-knife which had been used was laid on the Maywhich had been used was laid on the May-or's desk. Then Mrs. Braun gave her testi-mony, in which she detailed how her hus-band tried to murder her. She was very nervous, and when she closed her testimony he fainted and was carried back. The Mayor was much disconcerted, but he imposed a sentence of 30 days to the work-house on the husband.

The next case on the docket was that of a poor man, who had only partly recovered from his Saturday night jag. As he approached the desk the Mayor unconsciously picked up the big knife, potsed it in the air, after the style of a professional juggler, and was about to deliver a lecture, when the man jumped hurriedly saide. "What's the matter?" asked the Mayor, still waving the knife.

"Nothin' very much, but for goodness sake don't throw that knite," replied the trembling defendant.

The Mayor then noticed that it was not a pencil he was waving, and decided the invisible sword of justice was the best, after

ONE MORE VICTIM

Claimed in the Twenty-Seventh Ward by

the Diphtheria Fiend. Mrs. Mattie McCleary, of the Twentyseventh ward, died of diphtheria Saturday night. Her 7-year-old son died just a week before of the same diseas; and three weeks ago her father died.

Mrs. McCleary's little son was one of the six pupils of the primary room of the St. Clair school, all of whom died of virulent diphtheria. Mrs. McCleary was formerly Miss Davis, a graduate of the High School and well known in the city. A fire broke out in the bakery of Henry Miller, at 116 Spring Garden avenue, early yesterday morning. The house and furni-

MURDER AT MIDNIGHT

James Enright Found Lying in a Lawrenceville Boarding House

WITH A BULLET IN HIS BRAIN. Saturday Night Keg of Lager Beer Causes a Fatal Quarrel.

THE POLICE HUNTING FOR JAMES COX

The crop of Allegheny county murderers never fails. While the jury in one murder case was preparing its verdict, James Enright was dving in the West Penn Hospital with a bullet in his brain. It is probable that James Cox, the man suspected of the murder, will elude capture, as he had a start of several hours before Inspector Whitehouse, of the Second district, learned of the The murder occurred early yesterday

norning in Mrs. Bridget Cox's boarding

nouse, at the corner of Thirty-fourth and

Ligonier streets. Mrs. Cox's occupies the

house with her son James, the fugitive; her

daughter Nora, and a number of boarders. for some time past the neighbors have complained of the riotous conduct of the boarders on Saturday nights, when a keg of beer added greatly to the hilariousness of the oc-It was about 2 A. M. when Officer Samuel Miller, of the First district, was passing near the Cox house on his way home after his tour of duty. He was told there had been trouble at the house, and, going there to investigate, found James Enright lying unconscious on the floor with blood oozing

out of a bullet hole in the right temple.

Officer Miller at once notified the officers of

the district, and in a few minutes Lieuten-

ant Orth and several men arrived and took

charge of the house.

THE FATAL QUARREL. The story of the tragedy, as gathered by he police, was to the effect that the usual keg of beer was on tap in the Cox house on Saturday night, and under its influence several of the inmates became quarrelsome. James Enright, the dead man, and James Cox, the son of the landlady, got into a dispute, and were so noisy that they aroused Mrs. Cox and her daughter, who were sleeping upstairs. Mrs. Cox says that when she got down stairs she found Enright holding up her son against the wall and in the act of striking. Mrs. Cox separated the men and ordered Enright from the house, but he refused to go. Mrs. Cox said it was about midnight, and she returned to her room.

That was all she claimed to know about the The police sent Enright in a patrol wagon to the West Penn Hospital, where he died at 9 A. M. without regaining consciousness. All the men in the house were placed unde arrest, and it was then discovered that James Cox had disappeared. The men ar-rested were Thomas and John Enright, brothers of the deceased; Tim Scanlan, a police officer of the Second district; William Branagan, Michael Lynch, Michael Flival, John McGowan and John Carr.

AN UNSATISFACTORY EXAMINATION. When the prisoners arrived at the Sevencenth ward station they were closely questeenth ward station they were closely ques-tioned by the officers present, in the absence of the Inspector, but all professed utter ignorance of the shooting or the circum-stances surrounding it. They knew that Enright and Cox had been quarreling, but not one of them would admit that they had heard a shot fired. One of the prisoners and the bad hear unstairs and when he went said he had been upstairs, and when he went back to the kitchen he saw a revolver lying on the floor. The police searched the house thoroughly, but failed to find the revolver. Inspector Whitehouse heard of the affair about 9 o'clock, and a general alarm was sent out for the arrest of Cox The latter, however, had nearly eight hours' start then, and, as he had not been captured at 1 o'clock this morning, it is probable that he has effectually succeeded in making his escape. The theory of the police is that Cox fired the fatal shot, and that the shooting was done while Mrs. Cox and her daughter were in the room. The officers are of the impres-

sion that some of the boarders were also in the room at the time. Officer Scanlan is a sop-in-law of Mrs. Cox, and while he pro fesses to know nothing of the sho police think that he knows more than he will Coroner McDowell yesterday afternoon viewed the body of the dead man and, after ordering a post mortem, fixed the time for the inquest at 10 o'clock this morning. The post mortem showed that the bullet entered the head near the right temple, and, after passing through the head, lodged in the brain, broken in three pieces, showing that the revolver must have been held very close to the victim's head when it was fired.

James Ehright, the murdered man, was about 27 years old, and was employed as a hooker-up at Carnegie & Phipps' Thirty-third street mill. FUTURE OF THE NEGRO.

Prof. Langston Thinks Providence Will Guide the African Voter.

About the only representatives to the late Law and Order Convention who remained in the city yesterday were Edward Everet Hale and Prot. Langston, of Virginia. Mr. Langston made three addresses yesterday—in the Methodist Church, on Watson street, in the morning, at the Wylie Avenue M. E. Church in the afternoon, the case of Detective W. L. Braun, of and at Brown's Chapel, Hemlock the Southern orator drew immense crowds. In his address last night he spoke of the wonderful Providence which had brough the African race to America as slaves, and in 245 years made them free and gave them rights equal with their former masters. He believed the same Providence would guide the steps which would finally bring an amalgamation of all races and place the colored man on a common footing with the rest of mankind, and wipe out all social

differences. The speaker said his race was a rolling stone, but a stone that gathered moss. In the North the negroes were successful in ob-taining the comforts of life, even wealth, and on their action would hang much of the fate of the colored men in the South, for the Northern people judged all the race by the negroes they saw among them. "We the negroes they saw among them. are rapidly becoming a power," said Mr. Langston. "When we were emancipated we numbered 4,000,000. Now we are 8,000,-000, and every day of the year 500 colored babies look for the first time at the sun and thank God they are Americans."

Edward Everett Hale also delivered a strong sermon, yesterday morning, to the First Unitarian congregation in Mellon's

ALMOST A CENTENARIAN

Glacken Passes a Mile Post

Reached by Very Few. The remains of the late Catherine Glacken, or "Aunt Carthy," as she was familiarly called, were interred in St. Peter's Cemetery, yesterday. tuneral took place from St. Malachi's Church, Rev. Father Ward officiating. Miss Glacken was born in County Done-gal, Ireland, and was 99 years old. She re-tained all her isculties to an astonishing degree up to the time of her death. She always had a smile and was up and about the house the day before she died. She never wore glasses, and yet could see well. She was regular in her habits, and used to say that she lived long because she never allowed anything to bother or chase the ture were damaged to the extent of \$2,000, allowed anything to bot and the stable, in the rear, containing two horses, was also burned. Several houses in the neighborhood were slightly damaged.

Allowed anything to bot smile from her lace.

Miss Glacken has a neg phia who is 101 years old. Miss Glacken has a nephew in Philadel-

SYMPATHY MISPLACED.

Rose Blessing Escapes From the Twenty-Eighth Ward Police Station-She Was Sick and Left Alone for a Moment, and

Took French Leave.

Rose Blessing, wanted at Trenton, N. J. r grand larceny, escaped from the Twentyeighth ward station yesterday morning. She.

eighth ward station yesterday morning. She, in company with Jacob Blessing, was captured on East street, Allegheny, Friday, through a telegram from Trenton.

Miss Blessing was sick when taken to the station by Inspector McKelvy and Detective Corrigan, and soon after was placed in the Homeopathic Hospital to await the coming of the Trenton authorities. Yesterday morning Constable A. J. Clancy, of Trenton, was ing Constable A. J. Clancy, of Trenton, was on hand to take his two prisoners back with him. Miss Blessing was brought over from the hospital, and, as she was still suffering the hospital, and, as she was still suffering intensely, Inspector McKelvy had her taken upstairs, where she could lie down and get ready for a preliminary hearing before Alderman Succop.

It was hardly five minutes after the woman had entered the room assigned her before she was sought to appear before the

Judge. When the door was opened the room was empty, the woman having skipped. Nothing was left behind to show just how she made her escape, but it is supposed she climbed out the window and reached the ground by a nearby lumber pile or a roof. The woman was undoubtedly suffering intensely from a very painful disease, and how she could summon strength and fortitude to make her escape so completely as not to be captured up to a late hour last night is perplexing. No one is blamed for the escape, and the only thing that the Inspector is kicking about is that he allowed his sympathy to control him enough to let any prisoner out of sight of his minions as his sympathy to control him enough to let any prisoner out of sight of his minions as

ong as there was breath in them.

As soon as the woman's escape had been made known officers were put at all of the bridges and at different points, and she must still be on the Southside Mr. Clancy will leave for Trenton this morning, with Jake Blessing, and return for Rose if she is captured. The two Blessings have been mixed up in a number of housebreakings and robberies in Trenton,

SYMPATHY FOR A CRIPPLE.

and are the ringleaders of a gang.

Arthur Gray's Professions Are Not in Keep ing With His Practice.

Daniel Dougherty, a tailor, who lives in boathouse near the Sixth street bridge, reported to the police yesterday that about 2 o'clock in the morning he had been robbed of a new overcoat, he believed by Arthur

Gray, to whom and his wife he had been affording shelter.

Detectives Robinson and Bendel went
after Gray, but did not find him until they
went to Dougherty's boathouse. Gray had
returned and was declaiming boldly about the villainy of a man who would rob a cripple. He weakened when arrested, and disclosed where he had hidden the cost. He

PRICES almost cut in two on plaid, fancy and plain dress goods this week at Knable & Shuster's, 35 Fifth avenue.

Your Grandmother's Bread. Do you remember the bread your grand mother used to make? It was the best bread you ever ate. You never imagined that you would get any more like it. But you can. Marvin's New Palace bread is just that kind. It eclipses everything else in the bread line on the market. If you like de-licious home-made bread, try it. You can get it from your grocer.

Note This Price. 50 pieces black Drap DeEte, double width, always sold at 75c, to go at 50c a vard. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth avenue

One Thousand Dollars Forfeit if I fail to prove Floraplexion the best medicine for liver complaint, dyspep-sia, nervous debility, biliousness, consump-tion. It cures where all other remedies fail. Ask your druggist for it. Sample bottle sent free. FRANKLIN HART, New York.

cts., to go this week at 25 cts., some 38 inche wide. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth avenue. B. & B.

100 PCS, dress goods that were 45 and 50

Prepare for the holidays. Read our display ad., this paper. BOGGS & BUHL Note This Price.

50 pieces black drap DeEte, double width, always sold at 75c, to go at 50c a yard.

KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth avenue.

JUST RECEIVED.

370 FUR CAPES

And all will go in at

If you want a bargain get one Ask for anything in the line of Furs, and we can give it to you.

MRS. C. WEISSER, 435 and 437 MARKET ST.

HOLIDAY OPENING

EARLY

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS'. Ready For Your JEWELRY DEPARTMENT.

Inspection. ART DEPARTMENT.

A Beautiful Stock for Christmas.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St. CRANE ELEVATOR Co., Pittsburg Office, Lawis Building.

REVERSING ENGINES.

HYDRAULIC AND STEAM PASSENGER AND FREIGHT ELEVATORS. NOT A BIT OF BLOOD SHED.

Another Meeting of Anarchists at Which the Proceedings Were Very Tame-Lucy Parsons Addresses an Audience at New

Grant Street Theater. The strictest Sabbatarian could hardly have found an objectionable feature in the meek Anarchist meeting held yesterday afternoon in the New Grant Street Theater. There were no loud decorations. The only display was a very plain table, on which was a pitcher of water and a glass, with the dark visage of Mrs. Lucy Parsons as a background for this simple picture. Behind her were some innocent sea waves painted on canvas—the last remnant of the glories of the late lamented Clipper Theater. In front was an audience, compost of 150 people and Herr Fricke, who were a red neck kerchief. He rose several times dur-ing the address and walked about the room, but there was nothing incendiary in his movements. He was not urging his followers to kill the monopolists.

In the audience were a number of de-

tectives and policemen in citizens' clothes, waiting only for an tillegal move or a seditious word to place the wife of the dead An-archist again behind the bars, but none came. Her only talk was a history of her sorrows and the "oppressions" of the Gov-ernment and the capitalists. The meeting ernment and the capitalists. The meeting closed quietly. Some of the men didn't even put on their hats before going out, because they had not taken the trouble to remove them. A few local sworshipers of Lingg and Spies made speeches, but nothing was murdered save good Queen's English.

Lucy Parsons left for Newark, N. J., last even in where she we defended in which the statement of the statement of the statement of the same statement. evening, where she is a defendant in a snit

on a charge of inciting a riot. She says she doesn't fear the outcome, and it is only a question of time until the American people will experience a change in sentiment and be found on the Anarchist side.

N. S. Williams, the well-known attorney, is to lecture in the Wilkinsburg Academy Hall, to-morrow evening. Mr. Williams possesses considerable ability as a public speaker, and his lecture is expected to be

Hugus & Hacke.

NEW

eally enjoyable.

PARIS ROBES COMBINATION

PATTERNS. Great sale this week. The largest assortment in the city, and at very much under value prices. A grand opportunity to secure choice bar-

TO ILLUSTRATE:

Paris Robes, with Silk and Astrakhan Interwoven Trimmings, at \$30; worth actually \$45 and \$50.

Paris Robes, with handsome Silk

Embroidered, Braided and Astra-

khan Trimmings, at \$20 and \$25; were \$35 and \$40. Paris Robes, with elaborate trimmings of Silk Embroidery and

real worth, \$18 to \$30. A specially attractive line of Combination Dress Patterns, comprising the new Camel's Hair, Astrakhan and Rugged Effects, in as complete color assortment of exclusive designs, at \$20 each; regular prices heretofore for same qual-

ities, \$35 and \$40. We invite an examination while the assortments are unbroken, there being one or two patterns of a coloring in each line only.

Cor. Fifth Ave. & Market St.

The Leading

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

Pittsburg, Pa.,

Monday, Nov. 24, 1890,

PENN AVE. STORES.

Chock-full of the most desirable goods for all consumers, suitable to present, holiday season. One

A BIG STORE

the present season's uses. Thirty-five thousand two hundred feet of space all on one floor. Plenty of room, plenty of goods, plenty of efficient and courteous salespeople. These reasons account for the popularity of the Penn latest and best cuts and shapes, Avenue Stores.

Silks

the choice designs, the rich quali- new styles, plain and fur-trimmed. Exquisite fabrics in all the delicate, ception costumes. The great variety in which they are shown astound shoppers not accustomed to dealing Outfits. at the Penn Avenue Stores.

Velvets.

For trimming or for costumes, in Black and all new, best shades of the season, and in every grade up to the finest. Seal Plushes for Jackets and Wraps.

Black Silks

In every best make, either domestic | quality. or foreign, and in every desirable weave. Our Black Silks are conceded superior in value at the prices to any ever offered in these cities.

Black Dress Goods

In all the novelty and staple weaves, guaranteeing superiority of dye, finish and general merit in every yard of goods sold. All the elegant, smooth finishes,

as well as the rough and shaggy

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

surfaces, somber in shade but sprightly in appearance. Colored Dress Goods.

Every best manufacturer, either of our own or foreign countries, is fully represented in these immense stocks of plain novelty Dress Goods. Almost unlimited choice, superior qualities, excellence and exclusiveness of styles are the points in favor here. Exquisite Robe Patterns and rich colored cloths made to our express order.

Laces.

Complete lines of everything new. Black Drapery Nets, Lace Flouncings and delicate, filmy fabrics, in beautiful tints, for evening wear. Materials for bridal costumes and bridal veils. Dainty Laces for trimmings and for fancy work.

Dress Trimmings.

Large and very complete assortments of the latest Parisian and Berlin novelties. Beautiful effects in tinsel and stones. Fur Trimmings of every kind.

Embroideries.

Everything seasonable. We today open first a special importation of rich, embroidered Bed Sets. sheet and pillow shams to match, which show a choice assortment of patterns, all entirely new effects. These were made expressly for us in St. Gall, Switzerland.

Flannels.

Another lot of those bargain printed Flannellettes at 61/2c a yard. And a lot of 4-4 extra good White Flannel at 25c a yard. Better value was never seen in any Flannel Department. Very choice assortments of Embroidered Skirting

Underwear

For the season, for cold-blooded people, perfectly impervious to the sting of wintry air, and lighter weights for those more hardened; shaggy Woolen Underwear as well as soft silk. Every make or kind or grade of underwear for ladies, gentlemen or children. Special new goods in Ladies' Night Underwear.

Hosiery.

We wish to insist that the values we offer in Hosiery, and particularly in Ladies, Misses' and Children's Hosiery, are the best ever Braidings, at \$12, \$15 and \$18; offered in any Hosiery Department in the country. Heavy cotton, light Merinos, Wools and Silks, in plain black, plain colors and fancies. Men's and Boys' Winter Hosiery, Scotch Wools, Australian Wools, Merinos, Cashmeres, Cottons, Silks. All grades, for all

consumers.

Gloves. In Ladies' Gloves we are offering special values in Foster Kid and Lacing Gloves and in the celebrated Reynier Suedes. Superior values also in all other gloves. No good glove not shown here. Ladies' lined and fabric gloves for cold weather. Gentlemen's Gloves, for street, for dress, for driving, in best makes, unlined and lined. Warm Wool Gloves. Seal, Beaver and Nutria Gauntlet Gloves. Beaver

and Nutria Collars.

Handkerchiefs. Our Holiday display complete both in Ladies' and Gentlemen's Handkerchiefs. "A sea of fluttering linen" describes the great conventions where presidental candidates are nominated. Imagine the tens of thousands of dozens of Handkerchiefs that compose our stock as waving at this inauguration of the fast approaching, really practical point-our prices are as

low, or lower, than ever before. Jackets, Cloaks and Suits.

Every fashionable material, the superior in make and finish. This applies to the Jackets, from Plain Stockinets, Black Cheviots, Diag-Of every description, weave, style onals, Beavers, etc., plain tight-fitting or in all the variations, plain and color, the largest stock we have or fur-trimmed, of the stylish Reefever shown. The beautiful colors, ers. Long Garments, all materials, ties. Special Silks for house gowns. Handsome Suits, in all the new dress goods, new and stylish cuts. beautiful tints for evening and re- Misses' and Children's Jackets, Cloaks and Suits, in prettiest materials and prettiest styles. Infants'

Furs.

Finest Alaska Seal Garments, Capes, Jackets, Mantles Coats and Ulsters. Shoulder Capes in all fashionable furs. Our Alaska Seal Garments are superior in every point of interest to consumers, not the least important in their favor being the very fair prices for

Inauguration of the Holiday Season.

JOS. HORNE & CO.,

609-621 PENN AVENUE